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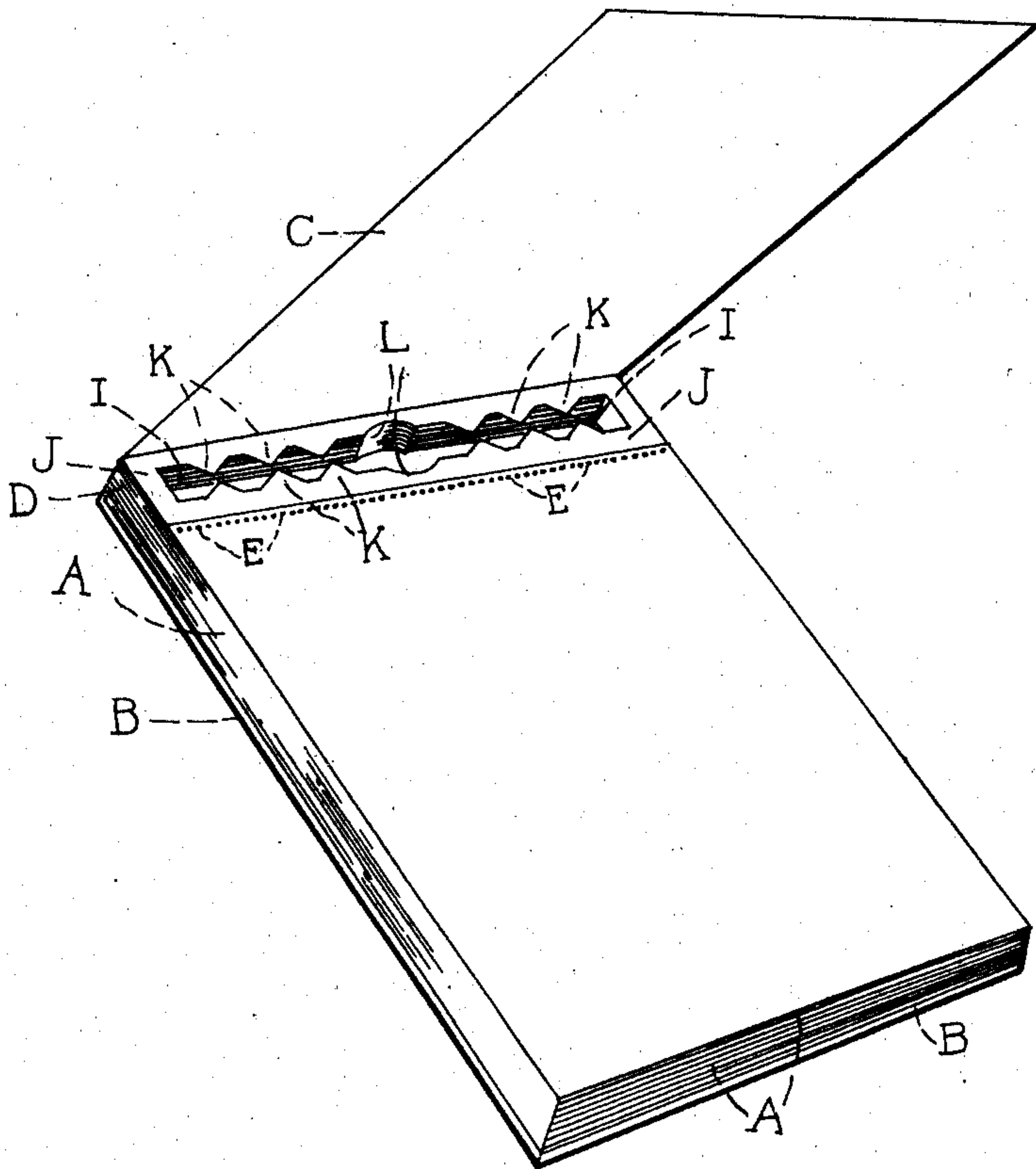


FIG. 1.

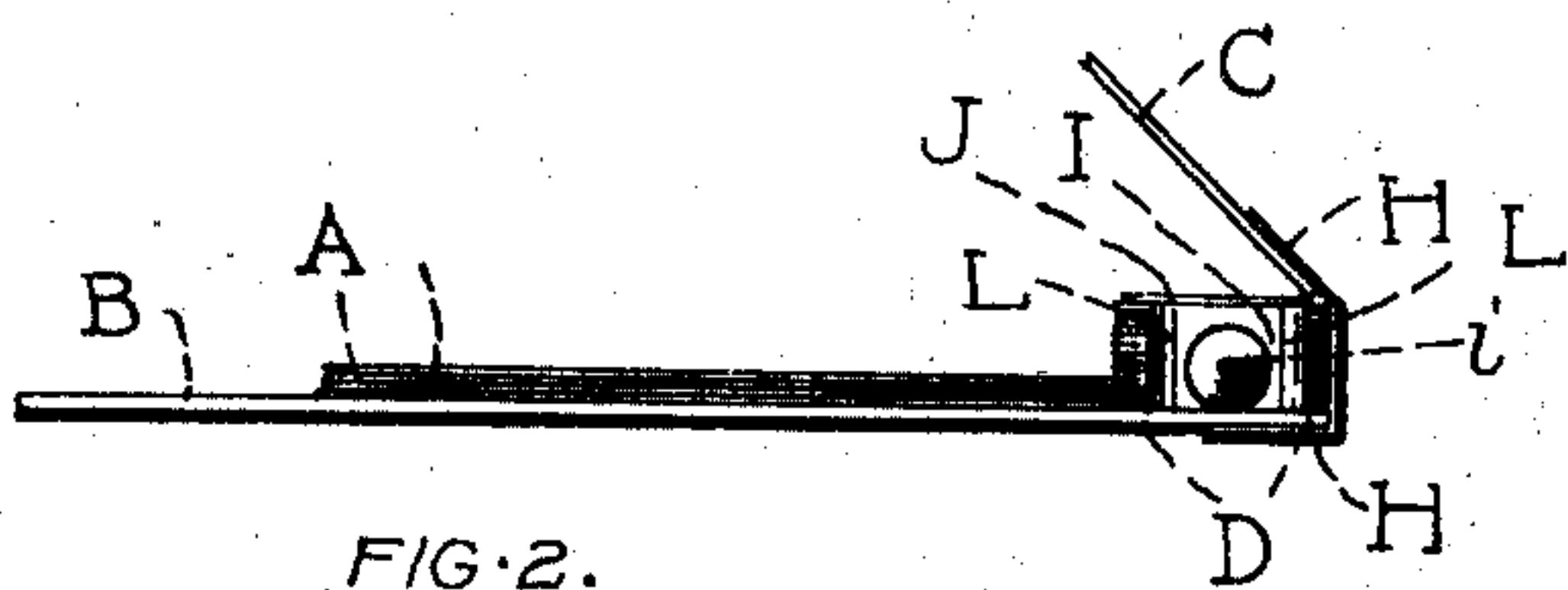


FIG. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM H. WYNANS, a citizen of the United States, residing at St. Joseph, in the county of Buchanan and State of Missouri, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Combination Pen and Pencil Receptacle Tablets; and I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

My invention relates to improvements in writing-tablets, especially adapting the tablet for the use of children and youth attending school, as the receptacle obviates the frequent loss of pen or pencil and provides a place right in the tablet where it may be had at any instant. It is likewise adapted for offices and wherever letter-heads, bill-heads, and order-blanks can be used in tablet form.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective of my device, showing a tablet with the cover lifted, an upper stub part of its sheets-separated from the writing-sheets by perforations, a pencil or pen receptacle cut out of said stubs, and a strip of celluloid or other suitable material on said stub portion provided with irregular projections or teeth extending partially over the open top of the receptacle; and Fig. 2 is a cross-section of the stubs and the receptacle, showing a pencil in the receptacle and the strip of celluloid at the top thereof, this figure illustrating the device with the greater number of writing-sheets off their stubs at the perforation and the remaining sheets and the back and cover broken away.

Similar letters refer to similar parts in the different views.

A A represent the sheets of paper constituting the tablet.

B represents the stiff back of the tablet; C, the cover for the face of the tablet, shown lifted up.

D D represent stubs corresponding in number with sheets A A, each attached to its

sheet, but made separable by means of perforations E E.

H is a piece of cloth or other material adapted to bind stubs D D, back B, and cover C together.

I is a slot cut out of the tablet through stubs D D. As shown in Fig. 2, back B serves as the bottom of this slot. Said slot serves as the receptacle for a pen or pencil *i*, as illustrated in said figure.

Glued upon or otherwise fastened across the face of the stub part of the tablet there is a strip J of celluloid, stiff paper, or other suitable material, its central portion being cut out to correspond with the size of the top of receptacle I, but cut irregularly, so as to form teeth or projections K K, which extend part way across the top of said slot to prevent the pencil or pen falling out should the tablet ever be turned to a position when this would be liable to occur. Oppositely-shown indents L L, cut through both strip J and from top to bottom of stub-sheets D D, are adapted to permit the insertion of the fingers into receptacle I, so as to readily pick up the pencil or pen.

It will be seen by reference to Fig. 2 that the removal of sheets A A of the tablet does not in any manner interfere with the use of the slot or receptacle I and that it and the stubs out of which it is cut remain intact even after the last of said sheets has been torn off.

In the manufacture of these tablets I may construct the tablet, stubs, and receptacle of any form and place the receptacle and the tablet-cover at a side of the tablet instead of at the top, as shown, without in any manner interfering with the spirit or object of my invention.

What I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A combined writing-tablet and pen and pencil receptacle, comprising a stiff back, the sheets of paper, on the same, the stubs to said sheets also supported by said back and the perforations between said sheets and stubs, the binding-piece, the receptacle through said stubs for which said back serves as a bottom, the stiff strip attached on said stubs and its

projections extending partially over said receptacle to retain the pen or pencil in the receptacle, the opposite corresponding indents in said strip and down the sides of said receptacle and the cover for the face of said tablet, substantially as described and for the purpose specified.

2. In a pen and pencil tablet, the combination of the tablet-back, the tablet-face cover, the stub parts of the tablet-sheets, the binding-piece to retain the same in position, the receptacle slotted through said stubs and the stiff strip at the top thereof, substantially as shown and specified.

3. The combination with a pen or pencil tablet, of stubs connected with the sheets, of the tablet-sheets separable therefrom by a line of perforations, of the receptacle through said stubs, of the extension of the tablet-back, forming a bottom to said receptacle and the

receptacle-strip to retain a pen or pencil in said receptacle, substantially as shown and specified.

4. A writing-tablet comprising a back, a face-cover and sheets of writing-paper bound at the upper end between said back and cover, said sheets having perforations spaced from the top, a slotted pen and pencil receptacle through said sheets between their top and said perforations, and the stiff strip thereon provided with teeth extending part way across the top of said receptacle, substantially as set forth and shown.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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